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Momenta become coordinate functions on a non-abelian group!

Outline

- Warm up: free field quantization and observables
- "Bending" phase space in 3d: running spectral dimension
- κ -quantum fields: two-point function and a new quantization ambiguity

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the smoking gun of symmetry deformation... P_a belong to a non-trivial Hopf algebra with G as a deformation parameter!

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- the 2-mode Hilbert space becomes $\mathcal{H}^2_\kappa \cong S_2\mathcal{H}^2 \otimes \mathbb{C}^2$, where $S_2\mathcal{H}^2$ is the ordinary symmetrized 2-mode Hilbert space and our states can be written as

$$\begin{array}{lll} |\epsilon\rangle \otimes |\uparrow\rangle & = & |\mathbf{k}_1\mathbf{k}_2\rangle_{\kappa} \\ |\epsilon\rangle \otimes |\downarrow\rangle & = & |\mathbf{k}_2\mathbf{k}_1\rangle_{\kappa} \end{array}$$

with $\epsilon = \epsilon(\mathbf{k_1}) + \epsilon(\mathbf{k_2})$

Planckian mode entanglement becomes possible!

• e.g. the state superposition of two total "classical" energies $\epsilon_A = \epsilon(\mathbf{k}_{1A}) + \epsilon(\mathbf{k}_{2A})$ and $\epsilon_B = \epsilon(\mathbf{k}_{1B}) + \epsilon(\mathbf{k}_{2B})$ can be entangled with the additional hidden modes e.g.

$$|\Psi
angle = 1/\sqrt{2}(|\epsilon_A
angle \otimes |\uparrow
angle + |\epsilon_B
angle \otimes |\downarrow
angle)$$

- ...possible consequences for phenomenology?
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Conclusions

- Relativistic symmetries can be deformed to allow "curvature" for momentum space
- Strong motivations to look at such deformations from 2+1 gravity coupled to relativistic particles...application: appearance of *running spectral dimension*
- Quantization of (free) field theories with group valued momenta leads to ambiguities related to the different choices of translation generators...physical interpretation of such ambiguities?
- What role of **deformed 2-point functions** for "trans-planckian" issues in semiclassical gravity (BH evaporation, Inflation)??
- At the multiparticle level the non-trivial behaviour of field modes leads to a fine structure of Fock space: interesting entanglement phenomena can take place